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SCORES ARE KILLED BY BOILER EXPLOSION

Frightful Accident Takes Place in Brockton, Mass., EFFORT TO HEAD RUSSIANS Shoe Factory.

Huge Building Collapses and Death by Fire and Suffocation is Fate of Unsuspecting Employes, Pinned Down by Debris and Unable to Escape.

Brockton, Mass., March 21, 2 a. Brockton, Mass., Mass covered from the ruins of the Grover & Co. factory. Seven bodies to have been identified, but only three to begin a search of the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies to be sons are known to be still missing, to the names of 31 of whom have been obtained. Many others are been obtained. Many others are reported missing, but it is considered possible that some of them to the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies to begin a search of the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies to begin a search of the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies to be on the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies to be on the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies to be on the factory ruins. Several charred and headless bodies to be on the following to look ahead for the

counted for. The estimates & dead range from sixty to & and of the injured from &

DROCKTON, Mass., March 20.—At least sixty persons were killed early today by the explosion of a boiler in shoe manufacturing establish ment in the Campello district, conduct

ed by the R. B. Grover company. The explosion was immediately folwed by a flash of flame, which conned the factory, a long, four-story structure, as if it were a house of cards, and incinerated an unknown ber of men and women who were nable to extricate themselves from of tangled wreckage formed by srrifte upheaval in the boiler room, than fifty of the employes in the round. Some had jumped from the oof, some from windows and others and been injured in the mad rush to scape from the doomed factory, which rom all parts emitted the heat of an erno, driving back the band of heroi

The fire extended from the factory to ven other buildings in the vicinity ad destroyed them. One of these alldings was a three-story wooden block owned by Charles F. Dahlborg others being cottages of smal ue, and a blacksmith shop. The vooden dwellings near the engine roon were practically demolished by the fly-ing boiler, but none of the occupants was seriously injured. The total financial loss is estimated at \$250,000, \$200,000 of which falls on the R. B. Grover com-

Fifty Bodies Taken Out.

It may never be known just how many persons perished in the wreck-No one knows exactly how many ms were in the factory. The num-has been estimated at 400, but surer Charles O. Emerson said toed for, and at midnight the remains of ruins, the search being continued all Fragments of which possibly might belong to bodie other than those enumerated have also been found. Few of the remains have been identified. The head in nearly every instance is missing and, excep in rare instances, it was impossible even to distinguish the sex.

Chief of Police Boyden at a late hour tonight expressed the opinion that some of the employes had not reached the factory at the time of the explosion, and that undoubtedly a number of those living in nearby places were injured and had gone home without reporting their fniuries. He thought that many of se unaccounted for, more than 100 in number, were among these

The disaster was attended by many harrowing scenes and thrilling rescues. There is no trace of the body of Dawid W Rockwell, engineer of the plant who was not seen after the explosion. It is supposed that he perished at his

An inspection of the wrecked boiler by the state boiler inspector showed that there was a sufficient supply of water in it. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Spectators Faint.

Cause of Explosion Not Known.

Many persons rushed into the ruins and pulled out the injured at the imminent risk of their own lives. Imprisoned operatives too far away for rescue, and who knew that their lives would last but a few moments. spoke words of encouragement to those

who seemed nearer escape. Some prayed aloud; others pleaded with the rescuers to say "Good-bye" to relatives. The spectacle unnerved many who were trying vainly to get to the victims and some turned away sick and fainting. Members of the fire departent with ladders aided greatly in the was short, for within a brief interval

cries of the imprisoned were hushed.

Other Buildings Destroyed. In the meantime the fire was spread-

Ing from the Grover factory. It leaped across Calmar street to a three-story brick block at the corner of Mann street, owned by Charles F. Dahlborg and occupied as a hardware store, and

From the rear of the factory the ames stretched across Denton street to two dwelling houses. By this time the entire fire department and all the police reserves were

on the scene, but with the high wind blowing the flames could not be checked and soon reached two other dwellings. All these buildings were practically ruined, but at this point the fire was

Wrecked by Falling Boiler. The house to the north of the fac

was owned and occupied by David W. Rockwell, the engineer charge of the boiler, who was among the killed. The house was demolished, the roof being ripped off and two walls sitting by the kitchen stove, had a miraculous escape from death, receiving many cuts from fiying bits of the timber when the boiler speeded through the upper portion of her house. Mrs. Rockwell spatched up her two children was supports were alive after the control of the con well snatched up her two children, who were uninjured, and started for the home of the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Etta Hood. She found this cottage had bee which was buried in the middle of the

Dead and Injured.

The list of identified dead follows: J. Ray Co Harry H. Hall. Mayo, aged 50. George Smith

Emma B. Pray. Florence A. Dunham, bookkeeper, The following were seriously injured, nany of them it is believed fatally: Nora Coughlin, 28, contusions of

Herman Pierce, 40; burns, serious. William Lightfoot, 48; East Bridgevater, burns, dangerous. Charles Rollins, 34; East Bridgewater,

Arthur Pierce, contusions, will re-Mrs. J. H. McCabe, internal injuries. James Sheehan and Ralph Churchill, umped from third story, will recover. Mrs. Davis Rockwell, wife of engineer of the factory, contusions; will recover. George Jones, internal injuries.

Mrs. Augustus Burgess, contusio Charles Carlson, spine injured. Mrs. John Howard, internally in-ured by leaping from third story. Daniel McDonald, internal injuries. Mrs. Lena Baker, jumped from win-low, scalp cut open. Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, burns and

Elizabeth Mulvihill, burns and Kitty Noonan, blown through win-Daniel McSherry, bad cuts and

Warren Lewis, blown through winow, badly injured.
Frank Pierce, 17; lacerated scalp. Arthur Pierce, 28; left shoulder badly

John J. Garvey, 20; fractured ribs. Thomas McSherry, 47; fractured P. J. Hanley, 42; contusions

At the Brockton hospital: Andrew Lundell, burns, condition

Elmer H. Dodge, compound fractur

Walter Lawrence, hurt internally. Mrs. Samuel Thicknell, spine hurt. Charles Eaton, legs broken. Mrs. Julia Shields, North Easton Mrs. Emma Delano, arms and head

William Lyford, East Bridgewater oack injured. Mrs. Samuel Bicknell, 30; head and

Forest Wetherbee, 27; fireman. Ruins Catch Fire.

The explosion, which was followed by such a sacrifice of life and entailed appalling instances of human suffering occurred shortly after the operatives had settled down to work for the day and without warning suddenly the air vibrated with the roar of an explosion vibrated with the roar of an explosion. At the same moment the large wooden frame of the factory, a four-story structure, quivered and then the rear portion of it collapsed. This section of the great building had been transformed into a mass of iron and wood wreckage, in the midst of which human beings were pinioned. In another moment fire had broken out in the debris and death by fire and suffocation bris, and death by fire and suffocation became the fate of scores of the opera-

tives. Blown High In Air.

When the boiler exploded it passed upward almost perpendicularly, tearng a passage as it went, killing many on the way. After rising high in the air it descended half the distance and then, swerving northward, cut its way like some huge projectile through a dwelling house fifty feet away and pierced another dwelling further along. Scenes of horror followed the wrenching apart of the factory building. In work of rescue, but their time for work was short, for within a brief interval as they were with heavy machinery, collapsed with a crash that was heard for blocks. Men and women working in departments of this section who were busy at their machines, had time but to turn in an attempt to flee after the first dull roar when the flooring sank beneath them and they were carried Bridges and Stores. to the ground floor, crushed and bruised amid the mass of debris. Many fell into a veritable fiery furnace. In the then to a wooden lodging house, a sections of the factory which remained all dwelling house and small buildings, all standing the operatives were panicstricken as they sought escape.

Jump From Windows.

eached the street. Others ran to the vancing, without pressing the Russians vindows, the fire escapes in many in the course of the retreat the Rus windows, the fire escapes in many sians are destroying bridges, the railcases having been torn away by the explosion. In desperation, many table. Reports of a wide turning moveexplosion. explosion. In desperation many jumped from the second and third story windows to the ground and were dangerously injured. The crush on the

dangerously injured. The crush on the stairways resulted in numerous minor injuries.

Scarcely had the rear portion of the structure collapsed when a tongue of flame started up from the boiler pit, and reaching out as it ascended, communicated with the splinters of the wreckage and immediately afterward with the standing walls. Soon the entire story was in flames.

There is increasing difficulty in securing reliable information beyond the limits within which scouting parties are active, on account, of the defection of many Chinese to the Japanese side. Many natives who have been employed as servants by Russian officers have run away, and other consequences of the evacuation of Mukden are noticeable in the attitude of the Chinese. The troops parted in sadness with

and women who were working near the supports were alive after the floors and walls fell. From these unfortunates General Linevitch, who enjoys the

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RETREAT HAS NOW BECOME A RACE

Armies Hurrying North on Parallel

BELIEVED LINEVITCH HAS DI-

m.—The Novoe Vremya editorially,
for the first time, today admits
the possibility of peace. It says: "After all, the war is like all & • others. It must end some time by • peace. Remembering how dearly •

tachment occupied Kaiyuan,
twenty miles north of Tie pass.
The enemy afterward attempted counter attack, but were on the main road south of Kai- 4 yuan and also destroyed part of & Russian guns were found buried

CT. PETERSBURG, March 20, 4:3 p. m .- Anxiety regarding the fate General Linevitch's force continues, the main danger to the bein g the Japanese columns whi are hurrying northward along the great trade route twenty miles west and parallel with the line of retreat. The heads of these columns were officially reported to be passing Fakoman, thirty miles northwest of Tie pass, on Friday. Their appearance doubtless hastened the Russians' retirement, which may now have become littered. ment, which may new have become lit-erally a race northward, as once the Russians are headed it would be easy fussians are neaded it would be cal-for the Japanese by a short cut to throw themselves across the line of re-treat. After leaving Kaiyuan, Genera Linevitch is believed to have divide nis army, the main portion keeping to the railroad and the other falling back along the Mandarin road which runs to Kirin, it being impossible to leave the latter open to the Japanese lest they At the same time it is recognized that a separation of forces is al-ways attended with the danger of givng the enemy an opportunity to con centrate and fight the army in detail. Some military men here believe that Linevitch will fry to hold the line from Kirin to Changoun, 120 miles north of rmerly commanded by General Mein-

attle of Mukden are not yet avail-ble at the war office, but the reports nen were killed, wounded or made prist is affirmed, was removed

BREACH OF PAROLI

Japs Say Russian Officer Took Wrong Road. Vashington, March 20.—The follow patch from Tokio, dated March 20, v de public at the Japanese legation

Respecting the capture at Sinmir Respecting the capture at Sinmi the Japanese garrison of a Rusficer who repaired there in bread role. a St. Petersburg semi-off legraph agency published the excuse effect that in returning home fanghai to Russia he took the rathe Chinese railway and there Japanese report is founded on a iderstanding. As a matter of fact, her, the Russian officers who were ated upon the surrender of Port ur had each and all sworu in g, according to the terms of the tulation, to the effect that they we that contrary to the interest of

The Japanese government, by inced that the returning to Ru uch officers through the war zor imental to the military operation did that they should not in any allowed to take that route, and

OCCUPATION OF KAIYUAN.

Japs Find Guns Buried by Russians Before Retreating.

affected are Carme's upper mins, Monnongahela Iron & Steel company and the
Crucible Steel company. The situation
at many places along the Allegheny river
is more serious. There is not a train
moving on the west Pennsylvania railroad between Freeport and Allegheny.
The tracks at many points are covered
with five feet of water, and the flood
is said to be the greatest since 1865.
Portions of Tarentum, Freeport, Kittaning, Ford City, Harmarville, Sharpsburg, Etna, Natrona, Creighton, Kountz
and Hite are submerged. The residents
have been compelled to remove to the
upper floors of their homes, and in many
cases have had to desert them entirely.
Provisions are being taken to establish
homes in boats, and much suffering is
reported from the cold. Tens of thousands of men have been temporarily
thrown out of work. Tokio, March 20, 11 a. m.-The following ficial announcement has been made: 'Our detachment entered and occupied

RAZING THE COUNTRY.

Gunshu Pass, March 20, morning The last two days have been utterly without incident except for the removsections of the factory which remained al of the censor of Kudzihu Pass. The ly and engaging in occasional skirnishes. It has now reached a pos Jump From Windows.

Ition twenty-seven miles north of Tie
Many fled down the stairways and Pass. The Japanese are slowly ad-

Instant death was the fate of many who went down with the floors that collapsed. A large number of men who was ever attentive to the wants of

cries of agony and terror went up. Al-most all had been caught between broken timbers, lighter wooden wreck-form by weeding out the overloaded

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Inhabitants of "Little Italy" Assault Chicago Policeman, Who Fatally Wounds One of Them, After Being Clubbed Over the Head.

C HICAGO, March 20.—A wedding cel- policeman to his knees. ebration at Clark and Polk streets has been terminated suddenly by has been terminated suddenly by for his life Decker drew his revolve Policeman Henry Decker, who shot one of the merry-makers, Vito Malpedo, in with the club uplifted. He fired only the abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound. one shot. Malpedo staggered to the Half a dozen Italians, one of whom middle of the street and fell. was Malpedo, attacked the poncentary because he had ordered them to disperse. Malpedo ran into a saloon and the tenements. Women threw themselves upon the man who lay wounded to the street. The police were notified. was Malpedo, attacked the policeman hind the bar. He then joined the others in the street. The police were notified at the corner where they were wrangling with the policeman. Wielding the rived more than 1,000 persons, men, w club with all the power in his arms, he woung it round and struck the officer on the head, knocking him down. ber on the head, knocking him down, with blood, stood at the side of Decker regained his feet and used his man he had shot, and he had anot

ELECTED!

own baton on his assailant. Malpedo of his assailants under arrest. After rushed on him again from behind and his injuries were dressed he returned dealt him a terrific blow that sent the to his post.

MOCK IS A BAD DUCK SENTENCES

der Mr. Tom Lee and Mr. Gin Gum.

District Attorney Jerome, and was a questioning. Coincident with his arrest Tom Lee and Gin Gum, respectively chief and secretary of the On Leong Tong, a rival society, came out from hiding, where they had been since Duck returned from a trip out of town.

Unknown highbinders attempted to murder a Chinaman Friday night, and today mysterious placards appeared to the walls of Chinatown houses warning Tom Lee and Gin Gum with counsel for their society, complained to District Attorney Jerome that Mock Duck instigated the attempt to kill the Chinaman and posted the warning placards.

Big person, two of the Denver election of Colorado on charges of violating the orders of violating the orders of the county of the Clorado on charges of violating the orders of the county of the Clorado on charges of violating the orders of the county of the Clorado on charges of violating the orders of the county of the Clorado on the walls of Chinatown houses warning be murdered. Lee and Gin Gum that they will be murdered. Lee and Gum, with counsel for their society, complained to District Attorney Jerome that Mock Duck instigated the attempt to kill the Chinaman and posted the warning placards.

The colorado on charges of violating the orders of the county of the Clorado on the state supreme count from San Francisco, and that about that time there also appeared four members of a Chinaese society whose members accepted only minissions to kill.

Duck has twice been tried on a charge of the county of Pittsburg. March 20.—The water stage the Allegheny river early today was feet, and rapidly rising. Preparations a flood are being made, as a stage 30 or more feet is predicted, Along the river fronts all the mills e shut down. Among the large plants feeted are Carnie's upper mills, Monngahela iron & Steel company and the ucible Steel company. The situation many places along the Allegheny river.

of murder and is at liberty on his own recognizance under that charge at pres-ent. He said today that he had never been in California in his life. It is al leged that he came from San Francisco
Duck was committed to the Tombo prison to await a third trial on an ole ent accusing him of killing Ah

READY FOR BUSINESS

Western Pacific Fully Finan-

ced and General Contract-

ors Appointed.

San Francisco, March 20 .-

The Western Pacific Railway

company received the following

telegram from its New York of-

"You are authorized to state

that the Western Pacific Rail-

and construction will begin

without delay; that the Boca

& Loyalton railroad has been

purchased and that plans of

construction are being ad-

vanced as rapidly as possible

and that Walston H. Brown &

Bros. of New York will be the

general contractors."

way company is fully financed

fice today:

Meadville, Pa., March 20.—The streets of the western and southern portions of the city are inundated. Many people are homeless and considerable property destroyed at Sharon by a sudden rise in the Shenandoah river.

Driven From Homes.

Property Worth Half a Million In-

volved in Disappearance of

Boston Man.

Boston, March 20.—James D. Cole, an attorney, has been appointed supreme court recorder and a conservator for the property of Charles F. Berry, clerk and accountant for a Court street lead for who is in a

Court street legal firm, who, it is alleged, has disappeared, leaving his accounts in a tangled shape. Several

large estates, valued at \$500,000, are

February and when he did not return

examined the books could not straighten them and representatives of

estates involved applied to the courts for relief. The supreme court issued an injunction restraining Berry from

injunction on application of persons representing the estate of Caroline H.

Riverdale of Cork, Ireland, valued at

Mr. Colt, the receiver, made the fol-owing statement: "I should say that

\$500,000 was a conservative estimate of

art of the funds he held was invested

nvert into cash. I have taken steps

Berry is about 50 years of age, and

When last heard from he was in

ALLEGHENY IS BUSY

All Mills Along Pittsburg Water

Are Stopped.

Front Shut Down and Trains

e is in Dorcester.

Chicago.

the amount of money involved by the disappearance of Mr. Berry. A large

Reservoir on Point of Collapse. Latrobe, Pa., March 20.—The large res-rvoir at Chestnut ridge is said to be in the point of collapsing as the result of the recent heavy rains. The resi-ents of Baggaley, a mining village near ere, are today leaving their homes. The of Lycippius was vacated yester-

TO OUST DEMOCRATS.

Colorado Senator Seeks to Remove Mayor Speer and Other Denver Officials.

ver Ulficials.

Denver, March 20.—Senator Louis G. Campbell of Cripple Creek today introfuced a concurrent resolution instructing
Attorney General Nathan C. Miller to
nstitute quo warranto proceedings
gainst Mayor Robert W. Speer and all
he Democratic officials elected in this
ity on May 17 last, requiring them to
how cause why they should not be
busted from office. A preamble contains
illegations of gross fraud at that eleclon.

on.
"John'W. Springer was elected mayor
f Denver," said Senator Campbell, "and
fayor Speer is illegally holding the of-The resolution was referred to a com

ishment of convicts

IMPROVEMENTS AT SAGAMORE. PILLORY IS NO MORE.

New York, March 20.—Governor Least been broken for an addition to President Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill home, tonight signed the bill abolishing the pull-library as an instrument for the pull-library as

Said to Be Back of Threats to Mur- United States Supreme Court Sustains Colorado Court in

Election Cases. New York, March 20.—Mock Duck, said to be the head man of the Hip Sing Tong, a Chinese secret society, was arrested today on a warrant issued by District Attorney Jerome, and was brought to that official's office for a questioning. Coincident with his arrest of Colorado on charges of violating the or colorado and in their colorado and in their colorado and colorado a

DECLARES STAGE IS **OUTGROWTH OF PULPIT**

New York, March 20.—In a sermon at lemple Emanuel the Rev. Dr. Joseph diverman has made a plea for the en-owment of a theatre wherein the Actors' hurch alliance may carry out its ideas I high dramatic presentations. "The stage." continued Dr. Silverman, is but an outgrowth of the pulpit, a part is but an outgrowth of the pulpit, a part f the paraphernalia that belonged originally to the dramatic presentation of eligion. The church has failed in its opposition to the theatre, as it always will all when it opposes the natural desires. The theatres never could have succeeded they had not satisfied a craving and onging of the human soul. The church is not perfect, neither is the theatre, but out are great agencies for good."

WHALE VISITS SEATTLE.

man on Battleship Nebraska Saw the Critter.

Séattle, Wash., March 20.—Moran Bros.' shipyard, where the battleship Nebraska is being placed in fighting shape, had an unusual visitor late Sunday evening in the shape of a huge whale. The leviathan, which was one of the first seen on Puget sound in nany years, swam in close to the slir getting between it and the Nebraska, where the water is shallow. The first known of its presence was when the watchman felt the slip rock from the impact of a noisy blow. He went to in-vestigate and was deluged by the show-New York, March 20.—Ground has been broken for an addition to President Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill home, struck the battleship's steel clad sides

\$10,000 IN CASH

Money For Standard Oil Co. Changes | Executive Cuts \$52,575 From Legis-

DAYLIGHT JOB BY TALL AND COLLEGE BILLS APPROVED-OS-

BERKELEY, Cal., March 20.-J. E. Daly, an Oakland liveryman, for the Central Bank of Oak ard Oil office at Point Richmond, at 10:30 this morning. There were two nighwaymen, one of whom was tall old-up took place at a point on the oadway between Stege and Point ichmond. The highwaymen jumped give up the sack of money. The robbers tied them to a fenc placed gags in their mouths. eeded to Stege station on the Southe

uainted with the fact. f Contra Costa county, who was oney was in gold and \$1,000 in silver.

hold-up and drove away in Daly's

From the conversation of the thugs Daly was able to gather that they we well acquainted with the affairs of t

road near Stege. The other man is surrounded.

WANT TO GET SMILEY OUT. Topeka, Kan., March 20.—Pressure eing brought to bear on Governor Ho secure the pardon of Charles Smile erretary of the Kansas Grain Dealer sociation, to save him from social

JEWS IN REVOLT.

Borisoe, Russia, March 20.- & Story Must Be True, Because Watch- Three squadrons of dragons have the true, Because Watch- Started for Berezina where armed the true armed t Jews are reported to have killed
the chief of the police and a number of his assistants. 4444444

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK.

Butte, Mont., March 20.—Dan Hickey, a Northern Pacific section foreman, was decapitated by a switch engine in the yards here this morning. He went to sleep on the track. Hickey was 80 years old, unmarried, had no relatives here, and his home is not known.

IDAHO RURAL CARRIERS.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, March 20.-Rural car Falls, route two, Jesse J. Crowley, T carrier: Clarence E. Crowley, substi-

ROBBERS SECURE CUTLER KNIFES **APPROPRIATIONS**

BANK MESSENGER HELD UP HACKS ROADS AND BRIDGES

TEOPATHS LOSE OUT.

FTER both branches of the legislature had taken whacks at the anpropriation bill (senate bill No without visibly reducing its pron highways, the execu

nakers had this in mind when he did

"Appropriations In Excess,"

priation bill, follows:

named above.

Very respectfully,

JOHN C. CUTLER, Governor. College Bills Approved.

Governor Cutler approved senate bills Nos. 151 and 152, defining the courses of instruction at the Agricultural colwhich are distinctively those belonging

BEEF TRUST INQUIRY OPEN

Independent Packers Claim to Have Much Evidence to Offer to Grand Jury.

o. March 20.—Government inves-of the beef trust began today. fumphrey of Springfield adminis-te oath to the veniremen. The ent is represented by Assistant

es from Kansas City have a are to secure sixteen men who opinion of Judge Humphre, ntly removed in business affair

DRINK AND TUBERCULOSIS

French Doctor Makes Sensational Address on Alcoholism and Its Consequences.